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INDEPENDENCE DAY

The Union Forever!

"The union of lakes, the union of lands,

The union of States none can sever.

The union of hearts, the union of hands,

And the Flag of our Union forever."

d a provision requiring the city to of the Somme, and between Feuillere

of the attack, but the Prench division which took Frise continued to advance with such impetus that the Germans were unable to resist, even under the

rotection of this formidable work.

Fierce Struggle for Stone Quarry.

he stone quarry, also strongly fortied, three quarters of a mile east of urin. Here the Germans tried tem the tide by a desperate counter

ttack, but the French-American col

dals, with one of the most celebrate orps of the French army, rushed the

Stone Houses Transformed Into Bat-

teries.

vire entanglements. Military observ-

sting power compared with that of

Summing up the French advance south of the Somme, two main features are disclosed: first, the occupation for a length of eight kilometres of first line German trenches from the Somme to the village of Fay, and neluding five villages; second, a doubt line of German trenches extended.

ole line of German trenches extend-ng from Haracourt Woods to Asse-villers. The struggle continues with ntensity. Observers declare that the

first three days successes, while great are only initial episodes in the in-creasing pressure of a vast offensive

Officers Elected in Annual Convention

in Boston.

Boston, July 3 .- The National Ame

PRESS ASSOCIATION.

NATIONAL AMATEUR

ers say that these villages had a

ture Saturday.

One of the fiercest struggles was for

leaving the donation optional with

\$170,000 for New London Harbor.

Other senate amendments agreed to

ere \$170,000 for New London, Conn

were \$170,000 for New London, Conn., harbor; \$1,000,000 instead of \$500,000 for improvement of passes at the mouth of the Mississippi river; \$180,-000 appropriated for Duluth Superior narbor and \$180,000 authorized for the same; \$1,500,000 for improvement of the Mississippi river instead of \$1,200,-000; \$100,000 for Willipa river and harbor, Washington, with authorization of \$147,000 more; \$260,000 improve-

on of \$147,000 more; \$260,000 improve-

ent, Weymouth, Fore River, Mass. A provision inserted by the senate

erged would accommodate was retain-

The conferees struck out senate mendments adding \$437,000 for im-

coving the Narrows of Lake Cham-ain, \$50,000 for continuing improve-ent for the Sabine-Neches canal,

Production is Larger, Profits Greater

and Wages Higher,

New York, July 3.—In a statement ssued here today Elbert H. Gary, haliman of the United States Steel corporation, asserted that the steel susiness in the United States, for do-

nestic use and for export, is better han ever in its history. Production s larger, profits greater and workmen

Unfilled orders of subsidiary compa-

nles of the corporation, he said, aggre-gate nearly ten million tons. The cor-poration is producing at the rate of 51,000 or 52,000 tons per day.

Discussing labor conditions Mr. Gary d: T"r sighistellifi TPo said: "There is little if any real ground

"To employers of labor,' declared Mr.

Gary, "I would say: 'Treat your men right; treat them justly and liberally.' To employes I would say: 'Loyal, effi-

cient service is sure to be rewarded. Do not permit outsiders to influence

you to act contrary to your own inter-

ests.' To both employer and employe, I would emphasize the fact that each must rely upon the other for success, neither is independent of the other; they must succeed or fail together."

Newspapers Raise Prices.

plaint on the part of employers

receiving higher wages, Mr. Gary

STEEL BUSINESS IS

and \$25,000 for Arcadia harbor,

BETTER THAN EVER.

orizing investigation by the sec-

NEW DISTRIBUTION OF BORDER PATROL

Major General Funston Relieved From Responsibility for the Entire Border at His Own Request

WILL NOW BE THREE MILITARY DEPARTMENTS.

General Funston Will Continue in Command of the Sourthern Department-Major General Bell and Brigadier General Pershing to Command the Other Two Sections-Only the Appointment of a General Officer to Supreme Command is Lacking to Give an Aspect of a Campaign of Any Desired Proportions-Nothing is Known Concerning the Probable Date When Carranza's Reply May be Expected.

ed itself to state department officials. While the hostile utterances and orders of the de facto government have

mitted through the embassy. Mr. Arredondo emphatically denied sug-

brought by messenger from Mexico

Way Today.

New York, July 3.-Approximately

30,000 national guardsmen of the de-partment of the east will be either on

he Mexican border or on the way here on Independence day, it was an-ounced tonight at Governor's Island.

ivisional headquarters. Reports from the 22 states comprising the depart-ment showed that 60,000 troops had been mobilized in all the states except

The troops from the department of the east will be divided into six di-

isions on the border, it was learned t headquarters. New York and consylvania troops will form di-

risions by themselves, while other tates will be grouped according to heir geographical locations. The headquarters staff was busily

engaged today preparing plans for con-tentration camps for the various di-visions where recruits for the regi-

Letters Pouring Into Headquarters.

to headquarters from anxious par

ents of guardsmen complaining against what they term the "futility" of send-ing "raw soldiers" to the border. Many

of the letters suggest the delegation of regular army officers to the guard

officers to the militia, it was pointed out at headquarters, rests with the war department, which is now consid-ering a score of such cases.

135 Miles Northwest of Columbus-

Irrigates Valley 150 Miles South.

Columbus, N. M., July 3 .- Troops

TROOPS RUSHED TO

The appointment of regular army

ELEPHANT BUTTE DAM.

Hundreds of letters are daily pouring

STRENGTH OF NATIONAL

Washington, July 3.—While the di-lomatic aspects of the Mexican diffi-a good impression in Mexico City. He alty showed no change tonight, war was hopeful that the differences beartment measures for a new dis-ution of the border patrol clearly icated that months of active ser-declarations of his government that is less along the frontier await the was taking all possible steps to stop housands of national guardsmen bandit operations in the border reathering in the south from all parts gion, Mr. Arredondo said that as rapof the country. Only the appointment idly as General Pershing's men has a general officer to supreme commoved northward, Mexican troops has mand is lacking now to complete adetaken their places and a strict polici administrative machinery only for border operations but for a campaign of any desired proportions in Mexico should general hostilities

Frontier to be Divided.

Under the new plan the 1800 mile ontier will be divided so that the and western military ent, while Major General J. Frankli

Perahing Offered Command.

The mid-section of the border line bracing all territory between E so and a point near Douglas, an ing northward to the Colorado
line, will be known hereafter as
epartment of New Mexico. Unis jurisulction will fall the exion into Mexico, based at ColumN. M., and Brigadler General John
rishing, now commanding the ex-A message went to General Persh ing today, asking if he desired to assume the duties of department chief in addition to those which now fall to him as commander in the field.

Troops Drawing Nearer Border. The expedition is believed to have virtually completed the movement be-gun ten days or more ago, when Gen-eral Pershing, for strategle reasons, ordered the lines drawn in closer to the border. The war department has no definite information as to the ex-act whereabouts of the various camps, but it is thought that the most ad-vanced patrols now are within 150 miles of the border.

No Reply From Pershing.

No reply had been received from leneral Pershing late tonight. It is ossible that he will see difficulties i new department and of the expedi-tionary force under one head. In that case there are indications that he commend of the expedition and establish his headquarters at some point on the border where he could give personal attention to its need and a supervise the disposition and training of the thousands of national guards-men soon to be added to the portion of the line within the new department. The war department has suggested El aso for department headquarters ut left the final choice to Genera Pershing. With the line of commu-nications greatly shortened, the general still would co-ordinate the oper senior colonel assigned to direct com-mand of the expedition. In this connection officials here are

known to be considering the effect this course might have on General Carran-za's suspicions as to the real pur-poses of the American government The expedition, without a general offi-cer in command, would lose something of its significance in military eyes, it is said, and could be viewed as nothing more than the policing force it was designed to be. Some officials believe this might not be lost on General Carranza

eral Carranzo.

Submission of the dual command proposal to General Pershing, however, was viewed here as confirming the often reiterated statement that President Wilson is not now considering withdrawal of the expeditionary force from Mexico. Final decision as to his course will await the formal reply to Secretary Lansing's note demanding Secretary Lansing's note demanding that General Carranza explain his hostile orders to his troops in the vicinity of the expeditionary columns.

Pershing's Orders Not Changed. It can be stated on the highest authority that General Pershing's orders have not been changed in any respect and that the shortening of his lines was made necessary by purely millwas made necessary by purely mili-tary questions of supply and defense, detarmined by himself and General Funaton without, reference to Wash-lagton. Complete lack of any local supplies of forage, as well as the ap-parent imminence of a Mexican at-tack in force, led General Pershing to order his men northward. Northward wany weeks. The result has been that the motor trains have had to carry south everything consumed by the command and its mounts.

Statement by Mexican Ambassador.

Ellisea Arredondo, Mexican ambassador designate, pointed out today that the movement of the American south.

Jabled Paragraphs

Sittings of Duma Suspended. London, July 3, 10.45 p. m.—A Reuter despatch from Petrograd says an imperial ukase has been issued suspending the sittings of the duma until Nov.

NATIONAL EDUCATION

ASSOCIATION IN SESSION.

Former President Taft Among the Speakers-20,000 in Attendance.

New York, July 3.—Preparedness, education and plans for world peace were discussed at the opening session of the annual convention of the Na-ional Education association here to-lay Among the speakers at the opensession were former President illiam Howard Taft, President David Johnson of the association, Dr avid Starr Jordan, vice president of he association, and P. P. Claxton, ommissioner of deucation.

The educators, numbering nearly 0,000 from all parts of the United tates, were welcomed to the city by yor Mitchel and to the state vernor Whitman. On behalf of ed

yould to take its place in the forces of the defense of the republic."

Superintendent Maxwell, in a letter, declared that if compulsory militia training must come to replace the volunteer system in the United States, it should embrace the training of all and not of a chosen few. The military training, he said, should not interfere with cultural training, which would prevent military training from degenprevent military training from degen

Peace, of which he is president, HUGHES IS STUDYING

APPROACHING CAMPAIGN Equipping Himself to Discuss in Detail

address to an exposition of the plan and aims of the League to Enforce

the rest of his stay here, with the ex-ception of his short weekly trips to New York. For more than a month he expects to do little else than studnd ejuip himself to discuss in detai Il issues of the campaign.

for the entire campaign up

centrate his mind on his task amid th ready had reached him and was being held up for telegraphic instructions to deliver it. That was the course pursued with the long demand for withdrawal of American troops sent several weeks ago and which was brought by massager from Marketen portant suit, and that he had come to Bridgehampton to get "mentally satu-rated with facts," in quiet and se-

The Fourth will be observed quiet-ly at home by the nominee.

PROTEST TREATMENT GUARDSMEN ON BORDER. OF BELGIAN WORKMEN 30,000 Will Be Either There or on the Great Britain Sends Note to Commis sion For Relief in Belgium.

London, July 3, 7.30 p. m.-In a comnunleation addressed to the Spanis and American ambassadors and th crae said to have been issued on May 15 by Governor Von Bissing, the Ger-man governor of Belgium, creating more stringent laws against Belgian Among the troop movements reported to constitute of a brigade from Pennsylvania, a regiment of infantry from Maryland, Battery B. First Field artillery, and ambulance and hospital corps from this city.

A Virginia regiment of infantry, the Twenty-third infantry of Buffalo were the Seventh infantry of Buffalo were ordered to entrain temorrow. Within ordered to entrain temorrow. Within the next 43 hours, it was announced at headquarters, the Second infantry, the Twenty-second engineers, the Second infantry, of the Comite National for the Twenty-second engineers, the Second End of the Comite National for the purpose of coercing the civilian population of Field artillery, Squadron A, and the remaining troops of the First cavalry at Van Cortland park will be ordered to the border.

Divided into Six Divisions.

The troops from the department of the east will be divided into six divisions on the border is well be divided have to cease. rdered to entrain temorrow. Within that if the German authorities used

ave to cease. In a subsequent letter Sir Edward Grey stipulated that there must be no interference by the German authori-ties either with the sale or free distribution of foodstuffs to those whom the commission and the omite consideredeserving of such relief.

WOUNDED AMERICANS nents in the field will be trained. The entative locations of the camps were withheld from publication. FOUND IN CHIHUAHUA.

General Trevino Reported They Ar Being Returned to American Side.

Mexico City, July 3 .- General Trevino reported tonight to the war de-partment that a number of wounded American soldiers who belonged to detachments engaged in the fight a Carrizal have been found in different parts of the state of Chihuahua. H stated they were being returned to the

Movements of Steamships. Kirkwall, July 1 .- Sailed, steame Kristianagord, from Bergen, New York; July 2, Hellig Olav (from Copen

agen), New York. Faval July 3.—Arrived, steamer Fayal, July 3.—Arrived, steamer Re d'Italia, New York for Genoa. Naples, June 25.—Sailed, steamers Regina d'Italia, New York; 26th, Na-poli, New York. poli, New York.
Lighon, June 28.—Sailed, steamer
Roma, New York.
London, July 1.—Sailed, steamer
Ausonia, Montreal. of the New Mexico national guard have. Rosen ordered rushed to the Elephant: Sutte dam, 135 miles northeast of aCo-

Butte dam, 133 miles northeast of Co- lausenia, Montreal, imbus.

The dam is the second largest arti- Paltic, New York; 2d, St. Louis, New Journal and the Georgian, were raised ficial body of water in the worldend fork. Seiled, stammers Philadelphia, from two to three cents today. Introduction was given south.

Atlanta, Gr., July 3,—Frices of both launding for the second largest arti- Paltic, New York; 2d, St. Louis, New Journal and the Georgian, were raised from two to three cents today. Introduction was given as the cause.

\$170,000 For New Third Day of London Harbor

PRIATIONS BILL.

\$42,886,085 MEASURE RAILWAY THE OBJECTIVE

Conferees Agree on Amendments-Weymouth, Mass., Gets \$200,000 for the Improvement of Fore River-\$1,080,00 for Los Angeles,

he river and harbor appropriation bill of the battle of the Somme shows that oday agreed on a measure carrying the Franco-British lines have been 42, \$86,085. The bill as it passed the further advanced, with the French couse carried \$33,600,000 and as it right sweeping to the eastward south passed the senate \$44,000,000.
The conferees struck out the senate

An item of \$1,080,000 for a diverting iam in Los Angeles harbor was reduced to \$500,000 and to an appropria tion of \$220,000 for the improvement at

San Diego harbor the conferees attach-

Battle of Somme

IN RIVER AND HARBOR APPRO- SHOWS THE FRANCO-BRITISH LINES FURTHER ADVANCED.

Impetuosity of the French Advance Whose Streets Were Lined With Barbed Wire.

Paris, July 3, 6 p. m .- The third day amendment limiting the amount of water to be diverted from Lake Michigan for the Illinois river improvement and otherwise regulating the Illinois Only Three Miles From Important Pailway

Only Three Miles From Important Railway,

ly three miles from the important

Zionists from all parts of the coun-

Fort Slocum, N. Y., touched the highwater mark in recruiting, enlist-ing 107 men in one day.

All details of David Lloyd George's appointment as Minister of War have been settled in London.

A boy while disrobing for a swim at

More petitions are pouring in on President Wilson against the execu-tion of Sir Roger Casement.

John Southard, station agent at Plainfield, N. J., was sandbagged by yeggmen who escaped with \$600.

C. E. Van Sant, aged 23, of Philadel-phia, was killed off Beach Haven, N. J., in a battle with a nine foot shark.

Two men were killed and a third I ying as a result of an auto wreck ive Corners near Lynbdook, L. L

Courflandt Park, New York city, was opened to the public for the first time

strike because of a practical reduc-

Joseph L. Myers, importer, a pasiger on the Lusitania, is suing the nard S. S. Co. for \$76,555 for person

which attacked it in the armory, when

S. G., the negro regiment authorized by Governor Whitman, was mustered in the service of the stated. During June, 1916, thirty-five per-

Monday morrisos and the come much heavier than during the earlier stages of the battle.

The prisoners taken by the British so far number 4.300 while the French have captured 8.000 or more. The war George L. Way, formerly a promi-ent business man of Hartford and n original member of the Putnam halanx, died at his home here aged

Ten persons were shot and fifty more iction of Dr. Liebknecht. strations took place at the Potsdam

To aid the hoisting engineers who are on strike along the New York waterfront, 8,000 longshoremen and

American flour began in Rotterdam by a committee of dealers acting for the

first section of the military train car-rying New York National Guardsmen following threats that plans had been

The four companies of the Arizona national guard left Nogales, Ariz. yes-terday. It is understood they will be

corps of the French army, rushed the position with such energy that the Germans broke before the bayonet.

The French success at Frise also was brilliant, as it straightened their line south of the elbow of the Somme thus avoiding exposure to cross fire The French announcement today of the capture of the village of Herberger and the capture of the village of Herberger. and Roosevelt may meet at the house of Charles E. Hughes during the taking of the campaign "movie" showing the candidate's home life.

vestigating a report that Mexicans fired upon a troop train on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas road Sunday night between Dallas and Lancaster.

The impetuosity of the French advance is shown in the taking of these villages, which were strongly fortified with barbed wire entanglements across the streets. The stone houses were transformed into batteries of machine others that were satisfactory first lot offered contained no headrest

Some 60 members of the 65th and 10th N. Y. N. G., engaged in a free-for-all at Stormville, N. Y., a "wet" town two miles from Camp Whitman guns and the entire villages were en-veloped in a dense network of barbed and 48 landed in the guardhouse as Several thousand pounds of powder

exploded in the drying house of the Aetna Explosives Co., at Emporium, Pa., and seven employes were killed wounded.

Sixty-fourth street and struck and hurt two passersby.

at one time much larger.

The senate, following its annual cus-

Condensed Telegrams

Gaston C. C. Maspero, archaeologist nd historian of France, died suddenly

A military train was wrecked in southern Bukowina and 200 Austrian soldiers killed.

Two trains carrying the First Missouri Infantry arrived yesterday at Laredo, Texas.

League Island, Philadelphia, was mys-teriously shot and killed.

Daniel Barugian, Armenia's mos loved poet, died of wounds received on the battlefields of the Caucasus.

The National Guard Camp at Van The entire force of mechanics at th

Jack Barrell, aged 22, only son of linley Barrell, New York stock brok-r, was drowned on his father's estate

The 47th Infantry, N. G. N. Y., lost all

Company A., 15th Regiment, N. Y.

sons were killed by autos in New York, an increase of 45 per cent over the same month a year ago.

Infantile paralysis continues to spread in Greater New York. Fifty-two new cases were reported, 43 in Erocklyn, 59 victims died during the

The Verdun operations apparently are slackening although at certain points a heavy bomburdment is being carried out, but the infantry are rest-Public sale of 100,000 barrels o

Missouri mounted police guarded the

While army headquarters at El Paso, Fex., announced the arrival of troops to be stationed at El Paso, information regarding the passing of troops to other points is refused.

It is possible that ex-Presidents Taft

County officers of Texas began in assovillers carries the advance about six miles beyond the point of depar-

Wisconsin National Guardsmen re

A riderles motorcycle from which Andrew Nelson, of 172 East Sixty-first Street had been thrown went on for a half block in Central Park West

Hetty Green's holdings of Chicago real estate and mortgages on Chicago realty were estimated at from \$10,000, 000 to \$20,000,000 by real estate men Monday. Her Chicago holdings were

Homes for 5,000 soldiers, in event of war with Mexico, have been arranged for in Massachusetts, accord-Boston, July 3.—The National Ama-eur Press association at its annual convention today re-elected President the Boston auxiliary of the National eorge J. Houtain of Brocklyn, N. Y. Security Lengue.

Other officers included: Vice presi-lents, W. J. Dowdell, Cleveland, O., and Atlanta, Gr., July 3.—Prices of both arry Aldrich, Cutler, Me.; secretary, to fall and the Georgian, were raised free cents today. Interest to the constituents of the senate, following its annual cuts. According to this according to the senate, following its annual cuts. According to the senate to t

A SIX MILE ADVANCE

Are Now Within Three Miles of Peronne, an Important Strategical Point

BRITISH FORGING AHEAD, BUT MORE SLOWLY

British Attacks Have Been Forced Back From Some of the Positions Which They Took Early Monday Morning-Aerial Activity is Increasing in the Battle of the Somme -The Verdun Operations Are Slackening, Although at Some Points Bombardment Are in Progress-Italian Offensive Continues Without Cessation-Heavy Fighting at Many Points on the Russian Front.

bey followed this success by carrying

ing for the past two days has been of the fierest character. The British al-so report "substantial progress in

or report substantial progress in ome places" and the repulse of many ounter-attacks by the Germans. British attacks, however, have been orced back from some of the posi-ions which they had taken early on donday morning and it is evident that

naterial taken by the French include seven batteries, three of large call-

ore many machine guns and trench curs. Other batteries in casemates den fell into the bands of the French.

on the Somme, the German official

datement makes meages reference to he battle now in progress.

The Russian war office reports the

anture of 2,300 prisoners in the vari-us sectors of the eastern front. There heavy fighting at many points on the bussian front and the Austrians have

t, according to Petrograd, were re-

The Italian offensive continues with-

out cessation, both artillery and in-antry being employed in strong force

in the German Dofense Against the

Press Headquarters on the French Front, July 2, vin London, July 3, 6,30 m.—Machine guns played an im-cortant part in the German defense

hem in amazing numbers.

During the bombardment before an afantry attack the Germans remain

durouts so deep that they can be ushed in only by a direct hit by a -inch shell. Instantly the bombard-

ment ceases they rush out and man enty remaining machine guns or even tring up machine guns from the dug-outs. The British carry mobile ma-hine guns forward and the moment a

HOW GERMAN AVIATOR

WAS KILLED IN COMBAT

British Account of the Death of Lieu

tenant Immelman.

London, July 3, 8.30 p. m .- The death

of Lieutenant Immelman, the famous German aviator, who was killed in a combat with British fliers, is described

briefly in a statement given out today by the British aerial board, According to this account Ideuten-

British Attacks.

AN IMPORTANT PART

igninst the Austrians.

MACHINE GUNS PLAYED

Under command of the dashing Gen-ral Foch, the French troops, which the wings of his machine breaking off. eral Foch, the French troops, which are cooperating with the British in the great offensive in the Somme River TRAINS LOADED WITH the great offensive in the Somine River-region, have made notable gains in the direction of Peronne, one of the most important strategical points along that front. Successfully they have captur-ed Herbecourt, Feuilleres and Flau-court and farther south Prench infan-try stormed and occupied Assevillers.

fields of France. London, July 4, 12.40 a. m .- Several he second line of German trenches as ar as the outskirts of Estrees. Then ime the capture of Buscourt and

Have Been Brought from the Battle-

Something over three miles was hus gained, which, added to previous rains, gives the French troops a clear idvance of about six miles at the arthest point, to within three miles

schind where the enemy supports were massing "Every yard of the village streets was was contested but reinforcements pushed up, and by nightfall the high-

Aerial activity is increasing in connection with the battle of the Somme, nection with the battle of the Somme, numbered of machines being engaged in reconlectering, directing the guns and fighting. In three days' engagement the British have lost fifteen management the British have lost fifteen management. ALLEGIANCE TO UNITED STATES At New York State Convention of the German-American Alliance.

uBffalo, N. Y., July 3.—The state convention of the German-American dilance closed here today with the rethat the alliance was not to be allowpened a powerful offensive south of inewita and west of Lutsk they in-ugurated other aggressive actions, ed to become the instrument of poliicians, but sech member should follow is own political faith. Another resolution adopted by the alliance stated that in the Mexican crisis the members of the alliance placed their property and lives at the service of the tate and nation. This resolution said: "In consideration of the impending crisis arising out of differences at our Mexican border, be it resolved that the German-American alliance of the state of New York places itself fully and unreservedly at the service of the state and nation and pledges the property and lives of its memores to the support of our government, to whose continued glorious development as a free and independent nation we shall ever devote ourselves."

The resolution was telegraphed to President Wilson and Governor Whit-

man. EPIDEMIC OF INFANTILE

gainst the Eritish attacks, and also a the British repulse of counter-ttacks when organizing positions, aken. Both German and British have PARALYSIS IN NEW YORK. Saturday Noon There Have Been 23 Deaths.

New York, July 3 .- The epidemic of infantile paralysis here had claimed up to tonight 82 lives. Since Satur-day noon there have been 23 deaths. hine guns forward and the moment a Many new cases are reported. The osition they occupy they emplace department of helath today placed pla-All reports from those engaged in the fighting agree that barbed wire intanglements, however strong, have een invariably well cut and there is niversal praise for the new works. pamphlets, containing warnings and describing preventives, were sent broadcast over the city and suburbs. neen invariably well cut and there is universal praise for the new mortar, the invention of a government civil engineer in Egypt, which the British have manufactured in large numbers. But frequently the deep German lugouts, instead of being rallying points, become trans with the Health Commissioner Emerson asked the police to revoke all licenses and permits for Independence day celebrations tomorrow in those districts and streets in which infantile paralysis is points, become traps, with the occu-pants either surrendering or being blown up by bombs thrown into the entrance when they refuse to surren-

COMES FROM PLAINFIELD. Approximately Thirty Places Struck During Electric Storm.

Plainfield, Conn., July 3.—Reports onight indicate that lightning struck in approximately fairty places in town luring a severe electric storm here to day. No great damage resulted, how-ever. It was estimated that about an inch and a half of rain fell in the course of an hour. The downpour was accompanied by a fall of hallstones, some of them as large as marbles.

Hay Resolution Signed.